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CIARA'S LITTLE PRINCESS

The singer and husband Russell Wilson welcome a baby girl. 8

What to watch
on Netflix this
month. 10



Celtics suddenly the hottest
team in NBA playoffs. 13

EXPOSING LYZE AND DISTRACTIONS

The Textalyzer is a new device created to determine whether
a cellphone was being used moments before an accident. 4

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TRUMP: CHINA COULD HAVE HACKED EMAILS

I President Donald Trump said China may have hacked the emails of Democratic officials to meddle with the 2016 presidential election, countering the view of U.S. intelligence officials who have said Moscow orchestrated the hacks. In an interview transcript published on Sunday, Trump gave no evidence backing his allegation, first made on the eve of the Nov. 8 presidential election,



that China could have hacked the emails of his rivals. "If you don't catch a hacker, OK, in the act, it's very hard to say who did the hacking," the president said in an interview with CBS "Face the Nation." "[It] could have been China, could have been a lot of different groups." **REUTERS**

TORNADOES TEAR ACROSS TEXAS, KILLING FOUR

2 Tornadoes ripped through an East Texas county on Saturday evening, killing at least four people and injuring dozens of others, and authorities warned the number of casualties could rise. Three tornadoes were confirmed by the U.S. National Weather Service in Canton, a city about 60 miles east of Dallas in Van Zandt County. The winds flipped over cars, snapped trees, destroyed houses and left roads

strewn with debris and fallen power lines, according to photographs and video published by the Dallas Morning News. "We have at least four fatalities," Canton Mayor Lou Ann Everett said at a news conference on Sunday, adding that number could rise. "The damage was extensive in the affected area. It is heartbreaking and upsetting." So far, 49 people had been treated for injuries, she said. **REUTERS**

RELIGIOUS LEADERS MUST UNITE TO DEFEAT HATRED

3 Leaders of all faiths should unite in renouncing religious extremism and counter the "barbarity of those who foment hatred and violence," Pope Francis said on Friday at the start of a two-day visit to Cairo. "Let us say once more a firm and clear 'No!' to every form of violence, vengeance and hatred carried out in the name of religion or in the name of God," the pope told



a peace conference at Egypt's highest Islamic authority, Al-Azhar. Francis' trip, aimed at improving ties between Muslims and Roman Catholics, comes three weeks after Islamic State suicide bombers killed at least 45 people in two Egyptian churches. **REUTERS**

5
THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

CELTICS HEAT UP

4 Isaiah Thomas drives against Marcin Gortat of the Washington Wizards during the fourth quarter of Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Semifinals at TD Garden on Sunday. The Celtics defeated the Wizards, 123-111. For more on the Celtics, go to page 13 and Metro.us/sports.
PHOTO BY GETTY IMAGES

UPS AIR MAINTENANCE THREATEN TO STRIKE

5 A union representing 1,200 U.S. air maintenance workers at United Parcel Service Inc. turned up pressure on the company on Sunday to settle a three-year contract dispute, saying it would seek clearance to strike. The union is taking its grievances directly to UPS shareholders, running as an advertisement an open letter to David Abney, the company's chief executive, ahead of a

Thursday shareholders meeting. The letter, which has been delivered to board members, was signed by nearly 78 percent of members of Local 2727 of the Teamsters union, asking the company to maintain air mechanics' current health plan and not demand other concessions. "We're not willing to back off of this and we will strike over it," said Tim Boyle, the local president. **REUTERS**

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ELLIS HENICAN, OPINION COLUMNIST

You saw where Donald Trump was on Saturday night. He skipped the traditional jocular ribbing of the black-tie White House Correspondents' Dinner at the Washington Hilton. Instead, he chose the deep adulation of a ball-caps-and-work-boots crowd at the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. **metro.us**

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Textalyzer tech would know when a driver in an accident was distracted at the wheel

A prototype of the "Textalyzer" was recently unveiled to New York legislators.



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If you drink and drive and get into an accident, you'd probably take a breathalyzer test so police can measure your level of intoxication.

But if you were texting behind the wheel instead, how would an officer prove that you were breaking the law?

Some say phone records or a warrant to check the driver's device would work, but Ben Lieberman, an activist against distracted driving, knows those methods aren't enough.

That's why he joined forces with Cellebrite, a



A Cellebrite employee shows off a prototype of a "Textalyzer" device designed to scan a phone's recent activity and determine if a driver was using their phone during an accident. PROVIDED

cellphone analysis company, to create the "Textalyzer." The company revealed a prototype of the new technological concept to New York legislators in Albany last week. Like a breathalyzer that can prove if someone was

drinking, the Textalyzer will evaluate the driver's phone to see if they were using it in the moments before an accident.

Lieberman has been fighting against what he calls the "distracted driving epidemic" since 2011

when his 19-year-old son died after a car crash. His son was sitting in the backseat and wearing his seat belt when an oncoming driver drifted across the lane, hitting the vehicle head on.

The driver told police

they had fallen asleep. Half a year later, Lieberman got the truth: The driver had been texting.

"What we found out is that there is no police protocol when a crash happens [because of texting]," he said. "After a crash, they say the cause is being investigated, but people don't realize that doesn't really include the phone."

It took Lieberman six months to get that driver's phone records. Those still paint a limited picture because they don't show anything internet-related, like email, Facebook or Snapchat activity.

"It only gives you a small percent of what's there. Not only [are phone records] difficult to get, but they are actually obsolete," he said. "Others will say, 'Just get a warrant.' It makes it sound like just filling out a form, but it entails getting a judge and district

attorney involved."

The Textalyzer would fill these gaps, Lieberman said, because it connects to the driver's phone at the scene of the crash to detect immediately if there was recent activity.

Some have opposed the technology, citing privacy concerns, but Lieberman asserted that the phone would never leave the owner's hand to be accessed by police and that the Textalyzer "can't get at any personal content."

Legislation pending in New York would allow police to use this technology at — and only at — crash scenes. Once the product is on the market, Lieberman hopes it continues to spread across the country.

"What is right here in front of us is we have a law against texting and driving. We have that law," he said. "The important thing we're trying to do here is reinforce the law already in place."

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TRUMP'S AMERICA

WHY GET ROASTED WHEN
YOU CAN GET HUGGED?

OPINION



**ELLIS
HENICAN**
@henican

You saw where Donald Trump was on Saturday night. He skipped the traditional jocular ribbing of the black-tie White House Correspondents' Dinner at the Washington Hilton. Instead, he chose the deep adulation of a ball-caps-and-work-boots crowd at the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

During the campaign, he'd called Harrisburg "just rotting ... just a war zone." This time, he called the city "a wonderful, beautiful" place. And 9,000 people roared their approval.

We all need affection, just not as much as Donald Trump does. At 102 days and counting, he has chosen a dicey way to get it: by isolating himself from criticism of any sort, even the humorous kind, and then watching way too much "Fox & Friends." As he put it Saturday night while the Washington media swells partied on without



President Donald Trump acknowledges supporters during a "Make America Great Again" rally at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex & Expo Center on Saturday. GETTY IMAGES

him: "CNN and MSNBC are fake news," and the media in general are "a disgrace ... incompetent, dishonest people."

The media's latest sin? Pointing out that the touchy president has failed to achieve his Obamacare repeal, his tax overhaul, his Muslim ban, his sanctuary city cutoff or any other major legislation. Why listen to talk like that when you can gather another round of swing-state applause. The people in Harrisburg certainly obliged, even breaking into fresh rounds of "Lock her up! Lock her

up!" — just for old times' sake.

You'd think that Barack Obama, the biracial kid whose father abandoned him, would be the one with an oversized need for adult approval. But no. That title falls squarely on the privileged white boy whose father was a real

estate mogul.

You could argue that Trump won the Battle of the Cable News Split Screens on Saturday. In a down-home showdown, it's easy to beat Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein on C-SPAN, squeezed like gray-haired sausages into black tuxedos. But it also helps sometimes to laugh at yourself. At the Washington Hilton, "Daily Show" correspondent Hasan Minhaj was busy working the Trump-less ballroom.

"Who is tweeting at 3 a.m. sober?" he marveled. "Donald Trump, because it's 10 a.m. in Russia. Those are business hours! ... Now that a professional wrestler is our president, anything is possible. 'Anything is possible' used to have a positive connotation."

The jokes weren't bad, but the person who should have been laughing was 120 miles away.

Metro columnist Ellis Henican is a veteran journalist, best-selling author and frequent commentator on CNN and other TV networks. Follow him on Twitter @henican.

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Ciara & Russell Wilson welcome a baby girl

Ciara finally popped! The 31-year-old R&B singer announced on Instagram that she and husband Russell Wilson welcomed a baby girl

named Sienna Princess Wilson. "No matter how big the wave, we will always be your calm in the

storm," she wrote. Cute, I guess!

The couple announced that they were expecting in October, a few months after their wedding. This is Wilson's first child, and Ciara's second — she shares 2-year-old Future Jr. with rapper Future. Whose real name is not Future, by the way. Let's briefly consider a world where children are named after their parents' stage names. We could be living in a world with a Sir Mix-a-Lot IV, or a Vanilla Ice Jr. Which would be both delightful and legitimately insane.

Anyway, congratulations on that baby!



ALL IMAGES COURTESY GETTY IMAGES

Chip Gaines is sad his so-called friends are suing him

Chip Gaines, half of the married duo from HGTV's "Fixer Upper," is not pleased with his so-called friends.

Two of Gaines' former business partners in his Magnolia Real Estate Co., John L. Lewis and Richard L. Clark, have sued the HGTV star for more than \$1 million. They're accusing him of fraud.

Lewis and Clark — who may be the

Lewis and Clark of Sacajawea adjacent fame reincarnated for all we know — claim that Gaines bought them out of the company without telling them that he had made a deal with HGTV to air "Fixer Upper," according to People.

While Gaines' attorney tells People that the claims are meritless, and simply an attempt to take advantage of Chip and wife

Joanna's success, Chip is asking a more important question. Do these guys really consider themselves friends?!

"FYI:

I've had the same cell number 15 years,

same

email for

20 years," he

wrote on Twitter. "No one called or emailed? Four years later 'friends' reach out via lawsuit. Humm."

Man, for people famous for a reality television show about fixing up houses, this sure is juicy.



RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS
rachael.clemmons@metro.us

Leonardo DiCaprio marched for climate change with a manila folder

Leonardo DiCaprio joined protestors at the People's Climate March in Washington, D.C., this weekend to remind everyone that when he's not boinking 25-year-old models, he's all about the environment.

The 42-year-old actor reportedly marched on

Saturday, carrying a sign that said "Climate Change is real," written on the back of a manila filing folder. Of course he did.

DiCaprio, who whined his way into winning an Academy Award, used his acceptance speech at the 2016 Oscars to draw attention to environmen-

tal activism. "[Climate change] is the most urgent threat facing our entire species," he said. "We need to work collectively together."

When DiCaprio isn't proving his passion for climate change, he's hanging out with Orlando Bloom at Coachella, or

spending thousands of dollars to fly his favorite eyebrow stylist across the world to make sure his brows are perfect.

Whoever said you can't have it all never met this man.



Ken Marino gives some bad advice

Sadly, Ken Marino isn't in "How to Be a Latin Lover." But he did direct it. The prolific comic actor — an alum of "The State," "Party Down" and his own sexy fireman show "Burning Love," among countless others — stays behind the camera on the new comedy, a vehicle for actor Eugenio Derbez, whose "Instructions Not Included" became the highest grossing Mexican film of all time in the U.S. back in 2013. Derbez plays a gold digger whose old, rich wife dumps him after 25 years. So he goes scouting for a second one, all while giving his young nephew (Raphael

Alejandro) terrible, terrible advice.

So what did you learn about being a Latin lover, being yourself an Italian-American?

Well, if I was taking tips from this movie, I'd be getting the wrong tips. I guess you can learn how to do a little sexy walk, have a lot of confidence. But there's a lot of bad advice thrown out in the movie.

You directed this but did not act in it. What is your directorial style? Are you incredibly dictatorial?

I don't let the actors look me in the eye. If they do,



Ken Marino, left, directs leading man Eugenio Derbez in "How to Be a Latin Lover," now in theaters. CLAUDETTE BARIUS, PANTHEON FILMS

they're fired immediately. And I usually don't wear pants.

That should keep them on their toes. Do you yell "Not funny!" if you

don't think they're being funny? I just yell "Again!" very loudly until they get it.

The director Samuel Fuller used to shoot a

gun when he began a take.

I did something very similar: I would set people on fire at the end of a take. You've got to take it to another level. Sam, he did that already. So what are you going to do?

I have to admit I didn't know Eugenio Derbez before "Instructions Not Included." I felt very stupid and out of the loop.

A lot of people here in the States aren't familiar with him. The hope for this movie is to get more people to know him. Because he certainly is a comic force.

And sadly it's rare to see Salma Hayek, who plays Derbez's sister, do comedy.

She's so good at it! I don't think she gets as many chances to do comedy as I certainly want her

to have. Because she's talented on top of being so beautiful.

Is that intimidating, directing someone so beautiful?

See, I thought you were going to ask it the other way around: "Was it hard for her to look at me and my beauty?" And the answer is, no it wasn't hard for her at all, because she clearly wasn't intimidated nor did she think I was particularly beautiful.

We have to wrap this up.

It was a pleasure, Matt. And I feel like we've talked to each other long enough for me to say this: I love you.

I love you, too. I feel like you made this movie only so I could tell you how much I love you. Maybe I did. MATT PRIGGE

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The best movies coming to Netflix in May

From "Forrest Gump" to "Inglourious Basterds," here are your best streaming picks this month. **MATT PRIGGE**

"FORREST GUMP" (MAY 1)



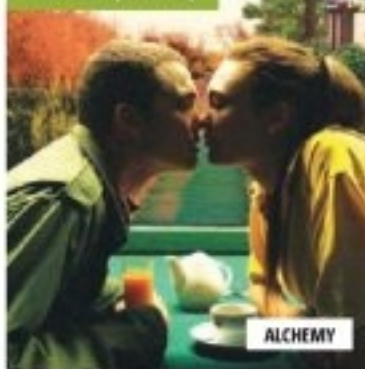
We're in the minority about this one: We find Robert Zemeckis' Oscar-gobbling paean to stupidity kind of stupid, as well as retrograde. At heart, it's a conservative diss on all things progressive and '60s. Hippies, yuppies, Black Panthers, the SDS — all are depicted as cruel and scary, especially in the face of sweet and dumb Tom Hanks. But again, we know we're in the minority.

"HAPPY FEET" (MAY 1)

Here's a weird fact: That dancing, singing penguin movie — and its less-loved 2011 sequel — was made by the guy who made all the "Mad Max" films. You can thank the megasuccess of this kiddie film for ensuring director George Miller could go make the brilliant two-hour car chase that was "Fury Road." Maybe weirdest of all: "Happy Feet" is actually pretty good.



"LOVE" (MAY 1)



Once the kids are tucked away after "Happy Feet," feel free to switch gears. And how: Gaspar Noé's French bonk-fest features real stumping, with actual Ps going in actual Vs. (In theaters it was even shown in 3-D, which was something.) But "Love" has more going for it than real sex: It's a deeply sad relationship movie about a guy — a seriously dumb guy, whose dopey narration is near-"Forrest Gump"-level — mulling over the girl that got away. If this sounds gooey, then remember that Noé is the brute responsible for "Irreversible" and "Enter the Void."

"DON'T THINK TWICE" (MAY 1)

One of last year's better indies, Mike Birbiglia's look at a floundering NYC improv troupe — whose ranks include Gillian Jacobs, Kate Micucci and Chris Gethard — is a devastating (but funny!) look at those who never made it. Meanwhile, Keegan-Michael Key nearly steals the show as the one who does, scoring a minor slot on an "SNL"-style show but only finding loneliness and frustration at the near-top.

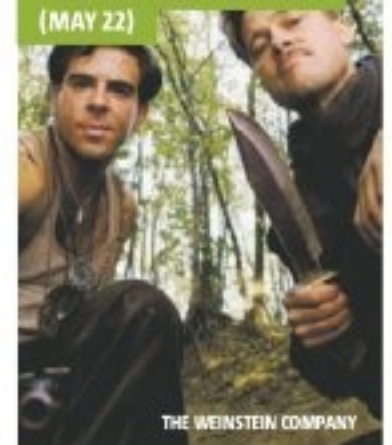


"THE BREAK-UP" (MAY 16)



The best part of this 2006 comedy is that they really break up. Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn — who enjoyed their time playing a split-up couple so much that they briefly became one in real life — duke it out as successful New Yorkers who duel over which one should take their swanky apartment. And remember when Vaughn still made good comedies? This will make you wish he had yet another comeback.

"INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS" (MAY 22)



Quentin Tarantino's epic slab of revisionist World War II history ends with Brad Pitt carving a swastika into a Nazi's head, then proclaiming, "This might be my masterpiece." We'd argue this is Tarantino's masterpiece — a fragmented and compulsively gripping war romp with untold killer scenes, all building to a part where Jewish soldiers get to kill Hitler themselves and then shoot him in his dead, ugly face. If dreams don't always come true in real life, at least they can in the movies.

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MICHAEL CHE
JUNE 2
THE FAB FAUX
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HOW TO GET AHEAD



Developers aren't simply coding in solitude — they actually spend quite a lot of time interacting with clients and end users. ISTOCK

Learn about the various roles of this creative profession.



SARA FEINSTEIN
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We tend to imagine software developers as hermits sitting in a dark room coding all day, but the reality is actually

very different.

"They are people, people — they're not the geeks and nerds that it used to be, couldn't communicate with human beings. At least, not the successful ones," says Dick Wilkins, a professor of computer science at Thomas College in Maine.

In fact, the best software developers have strong communication skills and are well-equipped to interact with clients. After all, screen time is only one small part of the process.

We spoke to Wilkins to find out more about the profession.

What does a software developer do?

In the simplest of terms, their main role is to solve problems, says Wilkins. "The slightly more expanded version of that is understanding the needs of customers and clients, and then producing high-quality, reliable computer programs that can facilitate the customer in being successful at whatever they're trying to do."

But knowing the syntax of a computer language, writing code and getting it to produce an executable program is only a minor part of the process.

"It turns out that a software developer actually spends only 10 to 20 percent of their time producing computer programs and probably 80 percent of their time understanding the problem, getting a design in place, figuring how it's all going to work, test-

ing it, and then working with the clients to make sure that it actually meets their needs once it's been developed," says Wilkins.

What schooling do you need?

A four-year college degree is not an absolute requirement but it is important, says Wilkins.

In fact, he suggests that anyone looking to enter the technology field acquire a bachelor's degree in computer science. "It can carry into any kind of job, from information technology and data-center management, to computer architecture and design — from one end of the gamut to the other," he says.

Those who are looking to succeed as basic software developers, however, can learn a majority of these skills by taking technology-programming-style courses through adult-education programs, at a four-year-college or even online, says Wilkins.

What's the typical salary?

The median annual salary for software developers was \$106,860 in May 2016, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics. The best-paid 10 percent in the profession made \$163,220, while the lowest-paid 10 percent made \$64,650.

Is it hard to find employment?

Not at all. "Programmers are in demand everywhere," he says. "We're also in the process of entering one of

those turnover periods where a lot of people who became programmers back in the '60s, '70s and '80s are all retiring, so a lot of jobs are opening up."

Aside from that, the Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a 17 percent employment growth between 2014 and 2024, during which an estimated 186,600 jobs will open up.

The pros

One of the biggest perks of the job is getting to be creative in the way that you design programs, says Wilkins. "And when you see that exciting new website or feature work or you see the robot do something really physically interesting, that gives you quite a strong feeling of satisfaction," he says.

It's also a stimulating job in that it's not overly repetitive. "You're not doing the same thing over and over again. It's constantly new, exciting, and challenging—which helps keep your mind active."

The cons

Getting a computer system to do what you want it to do can be challenging. "They seem to have a mind of their own at times, and just refuse to help you," he says.

"There's also an incredible pressure to deliver high-quality programs in shorter and shorter time periods," Wilkins continues. "That pressure can get to you after a while and make it feel like there's never enough time."



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Isaiah Thomas lost a tooth in Sunday's game after taking an elbow to the face on a screen. GETTY IMAGES

Celtics storm back to dump Wizards

The C's were down 16-0 in the first quarter but came back to win comfortably.



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Just 10 days ago, the Celtics were thought of by many as a fraudulent team, one that could rack up wins in the regular season but one that routinely crumbled under the bright lights of the playoffs. Today, that sentiment is likely shared by few as the Celtics have now won five straight NBA playoff games. It is the Celtics' longest such playoff win streak since they won six straight in 2010 — a year in which they took the Lakers to seven games in the NBA Finals.

The C's dumped the Wizards 123-111 Sunday at TD Garden in Game 1 of their semifinals series. It was a wacky affair in that the Celtics were down 16-0 to start the game and were down 14 points, 38-24, after just one quarter. Boston chipped away in the sec-

ond quarter and a Jae Crowder corner 3-pointer put the Celtics ahead for the first time on the day at the seven minute mark in the third. Another Crowder three-ball at the 2:24 mark of the third forced Washington into a time out and the C's unfathomably had themselves a sizable lead of 11.

Crowder had a monster game from deep,

24.4

ISAIAH THOMAS'
SCORING AVERAGE
IN THE 2017
NBA PLAYOFFS

connecting on 6-of-8 shots from downtown and scoring 24 points overall. Isaiah Thomas once again was the Celts' high scorer, pouring in 33. Al Horford had arguably his best game as a member of the green, pumping in 21 points, dishing out 10 assists and pulling down nine rebounds. His pretty assist to a cutting Jaylen Brown underneath the basket late in

the fourth cemented the Game 1 win for the Celtics.

Oddly enough, neither Horford or Crowder scored in the first quarter. Thomas and Kelly Olynyk were the only Boston players who showed up on time, as they combined for 22 of the Celtics' 24 first quarter points.

Defensively, Avery Bradley and company kept John Wall in check as the Wizards star had a quiet 20 points on 9-of-20 shooting. Wall did have a whopping 16 assists but Bradley Beal led the way scoringwise for Washington, recording 27.

Olynyk (12 points total), Brown (five points), Marcus Smart (six points) and Terry Rozier (four points) all had strong games off the bench for the C's.

Amir Johnson, who lost his starting job to Gerald Green in the Bulls series, played just nine minutes Sunday and did not score. Green did start the game, but he actually played less minutes than Johnson — only logging seven. He did not even attempt a shot.

Bad blood birds



Manny Machado and the Orioles are in town for a four-game series against the Red Sox at Fenway this week, starting tonight. The Sox and O's had their fair share of issues last week in Baltimore. GETTY IMAGES.

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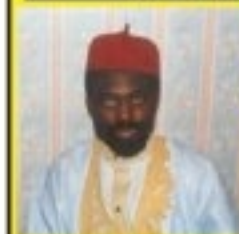
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- 46 Skipper
- 50 Kind of apartment
- 53 Not that

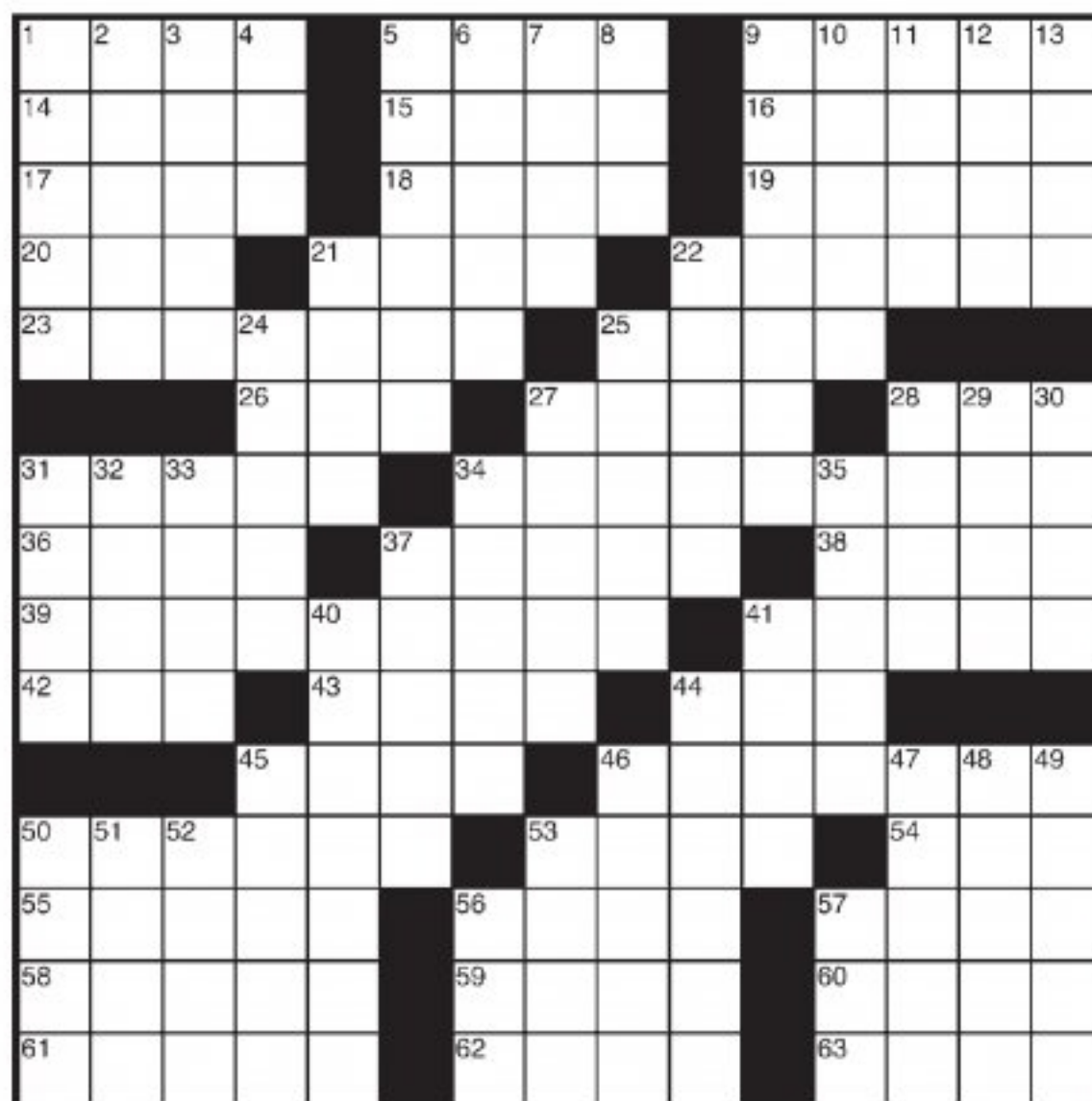
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- 55 Condor's abode
- 56 Make -- -- for it
- 57 Helsinki native
- 58 Goes ballistic
- 59 Ives of "Bluetail Fly"
- 60 Take -- -- stride
- 61 Kayak user
- 62 Counting-rhyme start
- 63 Risque

Down

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- 2 Come- -- -- are
- 3 Dromedary
- 4 Fleur-de- --
- 5 Ballpark official
- 6 Skiing mecca

- 7 Looks closely
- 8 Met a poker bet
- 9 Shrunken (2 wds.)
- 10 Slicked up
- 11 Auction
- 12 Coup d'--
- 13 Dojo levels
- 21 Leafs out
- 22 Red Sea peninsula
- 24 Gemstone
- 25 Thaws
- 27 Alike, as socks
- 28 Singles
- 29 Traffic pylon
- 30 Autocrat of yore
- 31 Endorse a check
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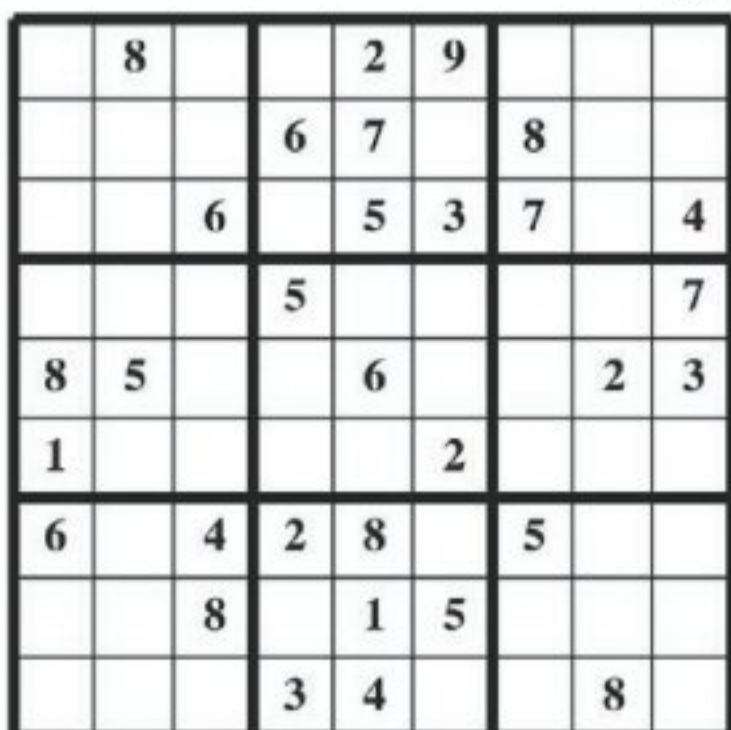


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Taurus Refuse to let anyone bully you or talk you into taking on something that will infringe on time you should be spending more productively. Learn to say no.



Gemini Look for the best deal, idea or project, and get moving. Actively following your dream will lead to greater confidence and success.



Cancer Play it safe and avoid being sorry. You may not agree with what others do or say, but interfering or starting up a conversation that will end in controversy is best avoided.



Leo You can be creative, but if you don't let the world see what you can do, you won't get ahead. Step up to the podium and present what you have to offer.



Virgo Choose to be practical. Don't let your emotions prompt you to spend rashly or invest in something that isn't realistic. A snap decision will be costly.



Libra Emotional tension will mount if you prematurely try to address issues with a partner. Take a moment to weigh all sides of a situation before commenting.



Scorpio Show your emotions physically. Your actions will make a difference when dealing with situations that require less talk and more action. Follow your gut.



Sagittarius Gauge whether your emotions are to blame for your frivolous feelings or impulsive actions. Rein in temptation until you fully understand your motive.



Capricorn Set a steady pace with a destination in sight. Stick to your plan, budget and timeline. Implement a diet and exercise plan into your daily routine. Be a leader.



Aquarius Collaborate with others and combine old and new ideas. Use your skills and experience in order to excel. Financial gain looks promising.



Pisces Take care of your responsibilities. Be helpful, but not at your expense. If someone wants something, consider why and what's in it for you. **EUGENIA LAST**

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